

CRIME.

Murder of a Sheriff and his Deputy in Missouri.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, writing from Warsaw, Mo., August 4, says:— During the war a man named Duraset was killed in a street fight by another man named Dickinson. An indictment was found, but the officers could not arrest him, and he was supposed to have fled from his capture...

On the way, Duraset was arrested without difficulty, and the house in which he had taken refuge was surrounded at eight o'clock this morning, but the answer to the demand for the surrender of the fugitive was a volley of double-barrelled guns loaded with buckshot from the windows of the house, and delivered at short range...

A few hours after their arrival the Sedalls stage came in with the intelligence that Duraset had been captured by the sheriff's horseback, who, as I am informed, answered the description of the desperado known or believed to be with Harris when the Sheriff's posse was fired on at his father's house...

A Tragedy at Little Rock, Arkansas.

The Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette, of the 8th inst. On Friday last a negro named James Warner went to the residence of Mrs. Stange and desired her to come to him. Mrs. Stange often stays at her brick-kiln, at Fourche bridge, his residence being near the southwest corner of the arsenal grounds...

On Saturday morning she was found dead in a by-road leading from her residence to her husband's place of business, her head horribly cut in several places, and a pool of blood about her. It appears that this negro (Warner) had been in her husband's employ, had been discharged the day previous, and had been sent to Mrs. Stange for the balance due him, which she paid out of the box referred to...

DISASTER.

A Freight Train Demolished on the Hartford Railroad.

The New Haven (Conn.) Courier of yesterday gives the following additional particulars of the smash-up on the Shore Line Road:— On Saturday evening, at six o'clock train on the Shore Line Railroad was leaving the city, a freight train, just coming into the city on the Hartford Railroad, and as the latter train crossed the track of the Hartford Road, it struck the third car of the freight train, whirling it around and throwing it off the track...

The next car also followed in the same manner, both being dashed to pieces, and made a most complete wreck. The next two cars were run under by the engine and forced upon top of it, bringing the Shore Line train to a stand still. Though both trains were thus brought to a standstill, there is, say, no one was injured. The engineer of the freight train, seeing the approach of the passenger train, put on steam, and was thus able to get his engine and cars past the point of collision...

The front of the passenger train forced back the lever that controls the steam, reversing the engine, and then, as the crash came, dropped by the furnace doors. The fireman, seeing the danger, leaped from the train. The engine was the only one that escaped unharmed. It is a wonder he was not killed. Two freight cars were piled on top of the engine, and beside the track were two more broken into splinters, and their contents, consisting of merchandise, badly damaged. Three of the freight cars were injured beyond repair, and are worthless. Only one car can be repaired. All of the cars were loaded with valuable merchandise, much of which was damaged, broken open, and some entirely destroyed.

Before the arrival of the police some thieves made themselves very busy, and stole quite a quantity of goods. The loss to the Hartford Road cannot fall far short, we should judge, of \$10,000, while the repairs to the engine will probably cost some \$4000 or \$5000. Assistant Superintendent Davidson, of the Hartford road, happened to be in the city, and he immediately set a gang of hands to work to clear the wreck, and they succeeded in getting the train about 11 o'clock express go through, and at 1 o'clock yesterday morning all traces of the accident had been removed.

PAH RANAGAT.

The Silver Mining Districts of Southeast Nevada.

A Chicago journal recently said:—We were shown a button of crude silver bullion from the Pah Ranagat Lake Mining District of Southeast Nevada (which lies southwest from Salt Lake City, about 400 miles), which had been produced by Professor S. D. Woodhull's (of this city) method of reducing ores by a purely chemical process. This button weighed about 180 grains, and was obtained from 200 pounds of mineral rock. The chemicals used in such reduction are found in the district. It is claimed that ore can be reduced by this process at a cost of about \$18 per ton. The average yield of silver from the ores found in the district is about \$200 per ton; and it is further claimed that the amount of mineral secured by this process from the same amount of ore is ten to fifteen per cent. more than by the ordinary amalgamation process. The cost of smelting works capable of reducing ten tons of ore per day by this process is one-third less than that of creating stamping mills of the same capacity.

With the above mentioned savings, were examples of rock salt from St. Thomas, in the same region. These samples are almost transparent, and are pure salt, except that they contain about five per cent. of water, which of course does not depreciate its value. These samples are from a mountain of salt about eight miles in length and two miles in breadth. Brigham Young's people find it profitable to obtain their salt from this source rather than evaporate it from the salt springs of

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Caught in the Act—Bunch Whieves—In Hospitality—Larceny.

—Ulysses Baker yesterday was captured by a private watchman while leaving a new building at Twenty-second and Diamond streets. He had under his arm a bundle of lead pipe, which he had removed from the various rooms in the house. Alderman Hood held him in \$500 bail for trial.

—Kate Morgan and Ellen Ely sneaked into a house at Seventh and Catharine streets, yesterday, and helped themselves to various articles of wearing apparel and a lot of jewelry. Shortly after leaving the premises they were arrested, with the stolen property in their possession. They were given a hearing before Alderman Borsani, who committed them to answer.

—Special Officer Casper Cooper and private watchman Thomas Davis at an early hour yesterday morning took into custody two negroes, giving the names of Simpson and Smith, with bundles on their shoulders, in examining the packages different articles which had been stolen from the fronts of stores along Delaware Avenue were found. The negroes and bundles were marched to the office of Alderman Hurley, who sent them to prison and detained the articles as evidence. These fellows belong to a gang of colored thieves who prowl along the wharves and steal whatever they can carry away.

—Thomas Lacy is the occupant of a dwelling on Lombard street, near the Schuylkill. A few evenings since William Finley, an acquaintance of his, called in and requested lodging. This was granted, and all retired to bed. While the latter was sleeping, Lacy, who had been out, visited the room of the host, and there stole a gold watch valued at \$120, and then left the house. Yesterday he was arrested, and after a hearing Alderman Carpenter committed him to prison.

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MOTLEY.

The Ex-Minister to Austria Declines a Public Reception.

Mr. Motley, letter declining a public reception in Boston, reads as follows:—To His Excellency Alexander H. Block, Governor of Massachusetts; His Honor N. B. Shurtleff, Mayor of Boston; His Rev. Thomas Hill, President of Harvard University; the Hon. John H. Clifford; the Hon. George F. Bice; and the Hon. David Searles, Jacob Bigelow, and the Hon. Charles Sumner: I have just had the honor to receive your letter of July 14, in which you request me to name an occasion upon which I could meet yourselves, and such others of our fellow-citizens as might be inclined to greet me after my long absence. I find it difficult to say in adequate language how deeply I am touched by this unexpected and cordial letter of welcome.

No manifestation of regard has ever gratified me so much as this which I now receive from so large a number of my fellow-citizens, men whose names are most honored in our Commonwealth, and many of whom I am proud to count among my familiar and personal friends. I assure you that the letter and the signatures which it bears will always be treasured by me among my most valuable possessions; and it is because I so fully appreciate your kind expressions of esteem that I trust I will not misinterpret any motives that lead you in any degree wanting in sensibility to your very flattering proposition if I ask leave to decline the honor of a public reception.

The warm expression of your interest in this respect has afforded me a great gratification, and I cannot but feel that too long a period has elapsed, owing to accidental circumstances, between the abrupt conclusion of my term of public service and my return to Boston, to permit my giving you any details of the steps which I have taken in my late place of duty. It will be my joy, I trust, to meet every one of those esteemed friends and fellow-citizens who have signed the letter, and to exchange with them the friendly greetings without which I should feel it so grateful to one who has been so long absent from his country. Seven years have passed since I left the United States, and I hardly think it extravagant to say that they have been more important than any other period in the annals of our race. The stride which has been taken by the republic in its onward and upward progress during that time, and the progress of the democratic principle, and irrevocably has been upon its trial, and irrevocably has the American people vindicated the right and the capacity of the people to govern themselves. The government might have been taken from the earth had the great republic fallen in its struggle with the oligarchy, had our faith in the democratic principle faltered during the awful conflict to which we were doomed by the inexorable logic of history. Passions you will not find it too good for me to say on this occasion that in the country where I have so long been officially residing, it was never my lot to hear or to read any expressions of unfriendly feeling towards our country. Every manifestation, both being dashed to pieces, and made a most complete wreck. The next two cars were run under by the engine and forced upon top of it, bringing the Shore Line train to a stand still. Though both trains were thus brought to a standstill, there is, say, no one was injured. The engineer of the freight train, seeing the approach of the passenger train, put on steam, and was thus able to get his engine and cars past the point of collision...

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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Caught in the Act—Bunch Whieves—In Hospitality—Larceny.

—Ulysses Baker yesterday was captured by a private watchman while leaving a new building at Twenty-second and Diamond streets. He had under his arm a bundle of lead pipe, which he had removed from the various rooms in the house. Alderman Hood held him in \$500 bail for trial.

—Kate Morgan and Ellen Ely sneaked into a house at Seventh and Catharine streets, yesterday, and helped themselves to various articles of wearing apparel and a lot of jewelry. Shortly after leaving the premises they were arrested, with the stolen property in their possession. They were given a hearing before Alderman Borsani, who committed them to answer.

—Special Officer Casper Cooper and private watchman Thomas Davis at an early hour yesterday morning took into custody two negroes, giving the names of Simpson and Smith, with bundles on their shoulders, in examining the packages different articles which had been stolen from the fronts of stores along Delaware Avenue were found. The negroes and bundles were marched to the office of Alderman Hurley, who sent them to prison and detained the articles as evidence. These fellows belong to a gang of colored thieves who prowl along the wharves and steal whatever they can carry away.

—Thomas Lacy is the occupant of a dwelling on Lombard street, near the Schuylkill. A few evenings since William Finley, an acquaintance of his, called in and requested lodging. This was granted, and all retired to bed. While the latter was sleeping, Lacy, who had been out, visited the room of the host, and there stole a gold watch valued at \$120, and then left the house. Yesterday he was arrested, and after a hearing Alderman Carpenter committed him to prison.

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